NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1890.

A SALOON FOR THE NINTH. IT IS SO HANDY THAT THE OFFICERS

ARE MUCH TROUBLED. They Fear a Recent Law Will Prevent Its Removal from the Neighborhood of the Sinte Camp-New York's Tronpers,-Hosis of Visitors of the Camp Yesterday.

In the quiet incidental to Sunday the officers and men of the Ninth Regiment had time to rest in the Peckskill camp, and also to ponder over a question which is engaging the attention also of the State officers. It was a great surprise to every one apparently to find on Saturday when the regiment arrived in camp that preparations had been made to give all desired a class of refreshments which has hitherto been strictly prohibited. Just about three feet outside of the camp, and almost within touching distance of the tent occupled by the Young Men's Christian Association was found an unpainted wooden structure. This, it was learned, was a seleon which an enterprising Peekskill saloon keeper had erected for the benefit of the boys. It has always been understood hitherto that not only could no liquor be brought into camp, but also that none could be sold within a distance of one mile from its boundaries. The audacity of the saloon keeper, therefore, both angered and startled the officers, and, had he been around at the time, it is very probable that he would have been summarily dealt with. The

place was shut up tight as a drum, however. The officers talked over the matter informally, and inquiries were instituted as to the manner in which the house came to be built where it was. It was then learned that in the view of some the old mile limit law had been done away with by more recent legislation, which, whether intentionally or otherwise, had put the saloon keeper beyond the reach of military law. According to the statements made by the officers yesterday a recent law authorizes a town to grant a license to sell lioner within a certain distance from its contre, and this particular saloon happens to be within this distance. The owner is William Dunphy, who also owns a saloon in Peekskill, Col. Storey of Gen. Porter's staff said yesterday that there had been no formal consultation of officers upon this subject. The generally expressed idea. was that it might be well to see how the saloon was run for a few days before paying any official attention to it. The wilder spirits in the various regiments have been in the habit of using their permission to leave camp to go to various resorts at some distance from the camp, where they carried things with a high hand, and frequently had to

themselves. Another point on which he based some hope was the reputation given to Dunphy by Peekskill people who remarked about him. It was said that his Peekskill saloon was conducted in a very exemplary manner, and that he never allowed disorderly or intoxicated restons in it.

be brought back to camp under guard. Col. Storey thought that possibly if these same

men went to a saloon as close to camp as Dunphy's is they might feel constrained to behave

that he never allowed disorderly or intoxicated persons in it.

(c). Seward, commander of the Ninth, was set, however, inclined to view the question so appetuity. He said be had been very much disturbed by it, and was very sorry to find himself comparatively helpless. Col. Seward is opposed to drinking on principle, although he has never expressed his feelings on temperance matters officially, and was therefore doubly chagrined that his regiment should be the first to be exposed to the temptations of a pear-by grog shop.

"What especially astounded me," he said, was the impudence of the man in placing his saloon immediately adjoining the Young Men's Christian Association's tent. He might at least have had the decency to put it symewhere

saloon immediately adjoining the found Men's Christian Association's tent. He might at least have had the decency to put it somewhere else. I have heard that his reputation is unusually good, and hope our experience will inatify this, but nevertheless I am very sorry to see what he has done, I had no inkling of it until I arrived in camp vesterday, I did not learn until later of the new law that, it is said, leaves us powerless. I have pondered upon the subject sil day, but have not yet arrived at any satisfactory solution of the problem. One thing that I thought of was to place a guard at the camp limit just in front of the saloen so as to prevent any man's going in to it from the camp: but, of course, a man who had a pass could leave camp elsewhere and enter the saloon from outside. Another plan was to call the men together and ask them for the honer of the regiment to refrain from patronizing the saloon. I thing, however, that i will talk with the officers and have them talk to the men immediately under them. It is true that the nearness of the saloon to the camp may to the men immediately under them. It is true that the nearness of the saloon to the camp may have some restraining initiance upon the men who patronize it, but on the other hand it is a continual temptation to men who might otherwise stay away from saloons altogether. It has always been of advantage to us to be able to

was say away from saloons allogether. It has always been of advantage to us to be able to say to the parents of our young men that while they were in camp they would be prevented from going into saloons and that camp life was conductive to good morals."

Dunphy's saloen will be opened to day, if the present programme is adhered to, with a somplete stock of all kinds of liquors. The Young Men's Christian Association tent was in tharge of Assistant State Secretary Mott yesterday, and about a hundred of the Ninths men took advantage of the free stationery effered them to write letters to wives and sweethearts about the first day's experience in camp. Mr. Mott said that he did not have anthority to say what the association would do about its neighbor. The neighbor, for course, was unwelcome, and personally he felt yery sad about it. In the evening Chaplain Maynard, whose arrival had been deluyed, had the first religious services of the day in the first religious services of the day fi tent. They followed immediately upon th

asid the first religious services of the day in the tent. They followed immediately upon the dress parade.

Outside of the liquor question the event of the day was the arrival of Troop A, the swell, eavairy company of New York. At noon Quartermaster-Sergeant Louis O'Donohue and Troopers Clinton Adams and George S, liver pode into camp, their sabres and sours lingling a musical accompaniment to their horses hoot bests. There was nothing capecially merry about their appearance, the dust of the roads having somewhat dried out the ardor with which they had started out from their halting place, Tarrytown. An hour later the rest of the troop, under command of Capt, Charles F, ice, arrived. It had taken them five hours from Tarrytown, and altogether they were on borseback eleven hours. The men and horses were covered with dust, but no one of either conlingent had succumbed on the way. The guard turned out to receive them with all honer. The men dismounted as soon as they reached their street, and led their horses out to the field reserved for them, where they were tebred and left to graze, while the men went to their tents and brushed some of the dust from their clothes and washed some more from their persons. Then they went to dinner and also bean soup, corried beef and cabbage, and apple ple. From dinner until 4 is o'clock the millionaires rested their tired bodies in their tents. Capt, Roe, who has been an indian lighter and has seen years of hard service in the regular army, was the only one who stirred around the camp. He called upon the other officers, and spent the attenuous clasting with hem. At 4 is o'clock he camp taked and ranked to men off their cots. A crowd gathered to be them march out armed with currycombs, brushes blankets, and out bags. Some had exchange and tennis shoos. The effect wasn't had but the crowip passed facctions remarks about it. The horses, that had been tothered. changed their riding boots for more comfortable slippers and tennis shoos. The effect wasn't sad, but the crowin passed facetions remarks about it. The horses that had been tothered close togother, had just begun to enjoy their musical surroundings and wanted to have fless togother, had just begun to enjoy their musical surroundings and wanted to have fless togother had just hopes, and had in the enjoy to the continuation of the sad surroundings and wanted to have fless wors tearly nill have fless to inderstand this, for they ran in among them nell med and tried to drag them off to the watering troughs. The result was that the horses did some fively kicking, and the flow soldier received a pair of seals in the stomach and went to grass. Fortunately he had been too close to be animal to get the full force of the kick, and only had the wind knocked out of him. He was christ under a tree and gradually he came of he said he wasn't hurt, and wanted to sa with a looked take. Another trooper a these files out hag too high, and the horse limits and wanted, the first carries transfer out to say of axin the large or mouth and nostrils were clark full of ours, which he at once less that one Were chose full of oars, which he at once bless all our the irreport. He work of seaning the horses was watched with interest by the growd. The men used their rurycombs with great care, avoiding the hind lers particularly. They apparently did not proper came us with two horses which he proceeded to the to a fence made of builders had together. Capt. hoe interfered in time to save the isnos. It was generally admitted, however, that the troopers were very nice follows who work that the troopers were very nice follows who work that the troopers were very nice follows who work and after the y returned to their solder work and after the y returned to their spitchers the other men can around to talk samp with them. Targe crawde amount for the came to the came. The night trains were all the came. The night trains were all the cakelloring towns to see the came. The night trains were all the way to New York.

NO HELP FROM THEIR PELLOW JEWS. Why the Striking Cleakmakers Are Lett

Eversince the stories of the destitution of the striking cloakmakers were first published many people have wondered why the wealthy Jews in this city, who are usually so ready to help those of their own race in distress, have not come forward with aid for these poor people. The fact that there are nearly 3,000 Polish Jews penniless and half starved in one of the filthiest districts in New York cannot be depied, yet all the money which has come to them in charity so far has come from Gentiles. A Sun reporter called up several Jewish merchants who are well known for their gifts to char table enterprises, and asked them the

chartable enterprises, and asked them the reason. The answers varied. One of them, a patron of the United Hebrew Charities, made this statement:

If these Jews are suffering it is of their own volition. I am informed that if they want to go back to work their employers, who are mostly Jews themselves, are willing to reinstate them, and they can thus put an end to their misers. It is true that the manufacturers locked them out at first, but they had to do it to protect the interests of one of their association. The men had no grievance whatever when they struck; they only wanted their union recognized. If they are going to strike for that, they must take the consequences.

I do not doubt that their condition now is miserable, but no man who employs workmen will contribute one cent to alleviate it, for if he does, it will only be so much more encouragement to the strikers to maintain their stubborn and illogical position. These men are ableboiled beings, and have a trade. Work is waiting for them. Let them take it and support themselves, or let them refuse it and suffor?

Another reason which seems to deter many

port themselves, or let them refuse it and suffor."

Another reason which seems to deter many Jows trom helping these people is that most of the strikers are Socialists, and do not attend the synagogue. Their union is organized on socialistic principles, and the greater number of them are avowed athelats. There is no way of telling how long the strike may last. Both sides say they are determined to fight it out. Three resolutions bearing on the cloakmaker's strike were adopted by the Ceutral Labor Union yesterday. One asked for the removal of Abraham Schwab, who is a member of one of the firms which belong to the association, from the office of Brookiyn Bridge Trustee. A clause of the resolution reads:

Nationed, That we call upon the Mayor to at once re-move Mr. Schwab from that responsible office, and ap-point in his sical soming syntheman of more bumans festings and disposition than is shown by Mr. Schwab toward his underpuid and underfed shaves.

soling and disposition than is shown by Mr. Schwab toward his uniserpaid and underfed slaves.

The second asked the "law officers of the county" to examine into the action of the Minuriacturers' Association in conspiring to break up the Cutters' Union. This resolution, which was a very long one, wound up by declaring that a failure to proceed against the manufacturers would "clearly demonstrate to the workingmen that the administration of criminal law distinguishes between crimes committed by employers and rich men and crimes committed by workingmen and poor people in favor of the former and against the latter." Both of these resolutions were offered by becretary James P. Archibald.

The third resolution began in this way: "Whereas the members of the manufacturers' Association who are now summering at Long Branch. Newport, &c., satanically awaiting the starving of their employees. &c." It was presented by Charles Miller, and called for the moral and financial support of every Central Labor organization in the country.

The Central Labor Union decided vesterday to raise the boycott on the Knickerbocker Brewing Company, as a committee reported that only union men were employed there. These unions withdrew from the Central Labor Union Eccentric Engineers. No. 3; Advance Association of Bookbinders, and Carl Sahm Club.

James P. Archibald, William A. Hotchkiss,

Ciuc, James P. Archibald, William A. Hotchkiss, and Philip Kelly were appointed to speak at the mass meeting of the cloakmakers in Cooper Union next Thursday night.

THIRTEEN MORSES BURNED.

fiames in Sackett Street, Brooklyn, Early

Yesterday Morning. Fire was discovered in Nicholas Davids's wood yard, 45 to 49 Sackett street, Brooklyn, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. It extended to three-story brick buildings 41 and 48 Sackett street and also to the two twostory frame houses at 30 and 32 Degraw street. The International Packing Company occupied one of the Degraw street buildings, and John O'Toole used the other as a junk shop. The occupants of 41 and 43 Sackett street had to leave home in a hurry. Rapaello Banna and his wife, Conseito, who lived on the third floor of 41 Sackett street, although in comparatively little danger, became exoited and leaped from their windows into the street. Both escaped with only slight in-

the street. Both escaped wish only sight injuries.

The losses aggregate \$35,000 and thirteen
horses were burned to death. Mr. Davids loses
four horses and he estimates the damage to
his property at \$25,000, upon which there is
an insurance of \$11,000. B. Hastagen, who had
a hay and feed store at 43 Sackett street, loses
\$1,000 on stock and a horse worth \$150. Joseph
Grakow, who lived on the second floor, lost
\$300 on furniture, and J. Costazo, who occupied
the third "boor, \$400 on furniture. The stable
of John Fitzer in Degraw street was burned
and two horses and two wagons, worth \$1.000,
were destroyed. The Packing Company lost
six houses and three business wagons, worth
in all about \$2,000. The orgin of the fire is unknown.

IS IT CONSPIRACY? Three Men Want to Mayo the Monmouth

Trust Company Investigated. Long Branch, July 6.-Chief Justice Meyer Beasley held a short hearing yesterday at his cottage at Monmouth Beach on a writ of quo warranto which he issued last week for an investigation of the affairs of the Monmouth Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Asbury Park. The complainants are John Booz, James

Holden, and E. W. Bolles. The company was organized two years ago. The stockholders are nearly all stockholders of the First National Bank of Asbury Park. In May James H. Romain, the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, sued the bank to recover \$100,000 for alleged maliclous prosecution. It is said by the friends of the trust company that Booz, Holden, and Bolies applied to the Chief Justice for the writ simply for the purpose of annoying the officers of the company and to please Romain.

ing the officers of the company and to please Romain.

Booz and Holden deposited \$5 each less than a week before they applied for the writ. Bolles deposited \$5 the same day the writ was granted. Booz lives in Trenton and plays a cornet in the band at Honain's hotel. Holden keeps a grocery in Ocean Grove. Bolles is said to be a farmer near Asbury Park. None of the three complainants asked for his money, it is said, before they applied for the writ. Chief Justice Reasley refused to grant the writ. Dut Secretary of State Kelsey will have the trust company examined on Wednesday. The officers of the trust company think they have secured evidence sufficient to prosecute Booz. Holden, and Bolles for conspiracy to injure the business of the company.

MILLIONAIRE GILBERT'S WILL.

He Gives \$1,000,000 for Charitable, Religious, and Public Purposes.

Nonrolk, Conn., July 6.-The will of William L. Glibert. Winsted's millionaire philanthropist, gives \$400,000 to the Gilbert Home for the Friendless in Winsted. Mr. Gilbert founded this Home three years ago, upon which he has spent \$100,000. He also bequeathed \$40,000 to the Gilbert School for Colored Girls in Winsted, La, and \$500,000 to establish and maintain a public school of high order in the eastern portion of the town of Winchester, now East Winsted. A clause in the will provides that each of his nineteen nieces and nephews shall receive \$1.000, and another provides that the town of Winchester shall have \$44,000 for the purpose of tunnelling the mountains at the west end to obtain a botter water surply from the axes. Should the town for five years fail to perform their share of the necessary work on this improvement, which will cost the town \$50,000, the money is to be added to a fund for a public school. He bequeathed \$12 - the total Congregational church in Northfield La., and \$500,000 to establish and maintain a town \$39,1000, the money is to be added to a fund for a public sensor. He bequesthed \$12 -000 to the Congregational church in Northfield and \$3,000 to the Episcopal church of the same town. Just before his death he divided his stock in the Gibert Clock Company, valued at \$30,000, among two nephews and a niece— James Woodruff and B. F. Marsh of Winsted and Mrs. Ed Whiting of Canada.

John Simpson Would Likelite be Sheriff. John Simpson, the auburn-crowned Republican leader of the Sixth district, is a man whom his triends propose to make Sheriff, if possible, this fall. Mr. Simpson is one of the Republi-can leaders who believe in any coalition to de-feat Tammany. Mr. Simpson's friends said yestorday that they will do anything in reason to have his ambition satisfied.

HE HAS ONE WIFE TOO MANY

THE MATRIMONIAL CAREER OF A FOR MER JOB PRINTER OF SYRACUSE.

Marries Three Women, One of Whom Procures a Divorce, One Bies, and the Third He Deserts to Etope with a Fourth to Europe-The Couple Arrested. STRACUSE, July 6,-A Pinkerton detective has been at work here for over a week unraveling the curious career of George W. Silcox, a former job printer of this city. Bilcox is about as slick an individual as comes to the surface. but despite his shrewd, winning ways, has encountered more or less reverses since he left Syracuse nearly twenty years ago. The detective, who devoted a great deal of time upon the case, says that Silcox was wanted Philadelphia to answer to the charge living with a woman who is not wife. The laws of Pennsylvania are rigid in this respect, and persons living to-gether outside of wedlock are subject to fine and imprisonment. The woman referred to is a Miss Georgiana Parker, who was married to Silcox about a year ago. This was his fourth matrimonial venture. The couple lived in Philadelphia, where they were arrested a month ago upon a charge made by Silcox's third wife, who lives in Brooklyn, and whose suit for absolute divorce is now pending. Silcox gave bail to appear for examination in Philadelphia to-morrow. He has skipped in the meantime and is supposed to have gone to Europe by the way of Montreal. The announcement will not surpise many acquaint ances of Silcox in this city who have kept track

of his erratic career. Possibly no young man in this community started out in life with brighter prospects or better advantages than George W. Silcox. His parents are old and respected residents of Eyracuse, and young Silcox was the personification of grace, form, and energy. He dressed according to the book and accumulated money with ease. In 1870 he married Miss Clara Groff, daughter of John Groff of this city. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church, and was considered one of the great society events of that year. The couple lived at the Vanderbilt House for some months afterward, and

Groff, daughter of John Groff of this city. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Church, and was considered one of the great society events of that year. The couple lived at the Vanderbilt House for some months afterward, and afterward at the Globe Hotel. In 1874 Silcox received an appointment as honorary Commissioner to the Vienna Exposition and went to Europe, leaving his wife in this city. His office proved a source of considerable revenue. Many large firms naid him commission for looking after their interests at this removed lair. In the whirl of European gayety Silcox neglected his Syracuse wife, and upon certain information which had reached Mrs. Silcox a suit for divorce was instituted and an absolute divorce was granted.

At the close of the Vienna Fair Silcox decided to spend the rest of his life in Europe, and secured divortive employment as agent for agricultural implements. His beadquarters was at Bremen. He established a good paying business, and succeeded in finding favor among the best circles of that city. He wood and won the heiress to a large estate, who died about a year after, leaving a child as a result of the union. The mother had taken the precaution to leave the bulk of her property to the child and in the custody of his immediate relatives. The estate was valued at \$30,000. Silcox succeeded in securing a pertion of this meney for the nurpose of investment. His failure to return it to the proper custodians may cause inconvenience to his future arrangements.

Silcox returned to this country about six years ago and obtained the agency of the Rombert Gas. Engine Company, afterward known as the Korting Engine Company, afterward known as the Korting Engine Company, illispicasing manners and Apollo form had capityated another heiress, and Silcox launched upon his third matrimonial venture, the ceremony being periormed at Key West. Fla. The couple located in Brooklyn, Mrs. Silcox at their handsome cottage at Lake George.

It would seem that Silcox himself was a leading member of the Montauk Ci

previously scentred little to the Brooklyn property under prefence that he was temporarily embarrassed and needed a deed in order to establish credit. Mrs. Silcox returned to Brooklyn at once after hearing of her husband's escapaic and sought the advice of an attorney. Proceedings were instituted to set aside the deed and also for absolute divorce on the result of the country of the second of the country of

Proceedings were instituted to set aside the deed and also for absolute divorce on the usual grounds.

The couple, after a brief tour on the Continent, returned to New York and then to Philadelphia, and afterward went to Baltimore. During all this time Sileox made a comfortable living as a representative of the engine concern. In December last they established a residence in Newark, N. J., and fitted their home in gorgeous style. The bric-a-brac and costly lumiture taken from the former wife's residence in Brooklyn were transfered to the Newark house. The couple tired of Newark before the expiration of a month and removed to Upsell's station, a suburb of Philadelphia. The divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Sileox No. 3 had not yet been determined. In May last she learned of her husband's whereabouts, and swore out warrants for the arrest of the husband and his alleged wife. Each was placed under \$1.000 bends to appear for examination in Philadelphia to-morrow.

The detective who is gathering details of Sileox's career, visited Silcox's mother yesterday afternoon, at the corner of East Genesee and Orange streets, and also Mrs. Silcox No. 1, who has assumed her maiden name, Miss Groff, and who lives with relatives in the Fifth ward. The detective carries a picture of a woman who is said to have travelled with Silcox on one of his trips across the ocean, and who is supposed to be a girl formerly known in this city as Kittie Dinamore. He is said to have introduced the woman to society as a sister. Silcox's mother and first wife both failed to recomize it as a picture of any person that they had ever seen. Some interesting developments are promised as a result of the police investigation in this vicinity.

RANG AND ASKED FOR FOOD. And Hit Bryce Gray's Butler with an Um-

brella when He Didn't Get It. A colored man who was fairly well dressed and carried an umbrella rang the bell at the basement of Mr. Bryce Gray's residence at 554 Fifth avenue on Saturday night. When Samuel

D. Wisner, the butler, came to the door, the negro asked him for something to eat. Wisner saw that the man was stout and healthy look-ing, and refused to give him anything. He was about to close the door when the negro struck him over the head with the umbrella and ran out. Wisner followed him and had him ar-

out. Wisner followed him and had him arrested.

Mr. Gray accompanied Wisner to the Yorkwille Police Court yesterday, and told Justice McMahon that he preferred not to have any charge made against the prisoner. The Justice Insisted and Wisner was compelled to make an affidavit. The prisoner said he was Louis Sheepard of 230 West Twenty-eighth street. He said he had come from New Haven a few days age looking for work and had been unable to find any. He was hungry when he went to Mr. Gray's house. He denied striking Wisner. He was committed in default of bail.

BLACKFORD'S FISH STAND ROBBED. His Neighbor in the Fish Market and Two Other Men Arrested.

Walter Blackford, son of Fish Commissioner Eugene Blackford, was complainant at Jeffer-son Market Court yesterday morning against W. A. Winters, a Fulton Market fish dealer, who has a stand near Blackford's; James Dilwho has a stand near Blackford's; James Dillon of 164 East Eighty-eight street, and Robert Hatton of 216 Vork street. Brooklyn. They were arrested on Saturday afternoon by Detectives Aloncie and Mulholland on the charge of stealing from Eugene Blackford's market a barrel of lotsters and four salmon, which were found in Winters's ice house. Winters was belied at Police Headquarters on Saturday night. The three prisoners were represented by counsel and their examination was set down for Wednesday afternoon. Each furnished 4300 hait. Winters said that he did not know that Mr. Blackford's lotsters and salmon were in his rafrigerator, and that Dillon and Hatton were not in his employ. It appears that Mr. Blackford has been missing fish and got the detectives to find out who was getting it.

POET WENDLANDT'S BODY RECOVERED. It was Near Where the Bodies of His

tife and Child were Found. The body of Franz Wendlandt, the young oost and musician who committed suicide with his wife and child last Wednesday night because their furniture was to be sold to satisfy a chattel mortgage of \$75, was found in the river at the Hotterdam steamship pler, in Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. It was recovered at almost the exact spot where the body of Mrs. Wendlandt, with her dead child clasped in her arms, was found the morning after the suicide. Special Policeman Jones, who found the bodies of the woman and child, is a watchman on the pler. He was sitting on the stringpiece at the end of the pier at 2 o'clock resterday talking to a friend about the suicides when he noticed the body of a man floating down the river face downward in the water. He ran and got a boat hook' and pulled the body up on the pier.

boat hook' and pulled the body up on the pier. It was that of a tall young man, and from the description he had read of Wendlandt he recognized it at once as that of the suicide. He ran as quickly as he could to the shore end of the pier and notified the police and Morgue Keeper Crane. Before the dead wagon had reached the pier the news of the finding and identification of the body had spread, and a crowd of a thousand persons gathered in the street. The police kept them back. The body was carried down the bider on a stretcher and was placed in the wagon, which was followed to the Morgue by a large part of the crowd. At the Morgue it was laid beside the body of the wife and child. Sergeant Rathjen completed the identification of the body by means of a photograph which he found among the papers and letters he took from the Wendlandt spartments when the suicide was first known.

Pastor Freund, who had befriended the Wendlandts in their struggle for a livelihood, also identified the body. To-day he will preach a funcral sermon over the three bodies before they are buried. The services will be held in St. John's German Evangelical (hurch, at the corner of Third and Bloomfield streets, at 2 o'clock. The bodies will be buried in the same grave in the Hobekon cemetery.

Nothing more has been learned about the life of the Wendlandts in this country or the reason they came here than was printed in The Sun on Friday.

KLEPIOMANIAC OR PLAIN THIEF? A Good-looking, Elderly Musician Carries Of a Valuable Violia.

E. Tubbs. a violin manufacturer, of 374 Bowery, wants to get back a violin which was stolen from his shop on Saturday. It is a Mazzini instrument, and as it was not his own. but was left with him to be revalred. Mr. Tubbs is willing to give \$200 for its return. Early on Saturday afternoon, while Mr

Tubba's wife was in charge of the shop in her husband's absence a well-dressed stranger apparently a German, came in to purchase apparently a German, came in to purchase some strings. He also looked at violins, saying he was going to purchase one for a pupil of his who was willing to pay as much as \$600, it a seemed especially interested in the Mazzini instrument, and wanted to know if it was a genuine Mazzini or only a copy. As he was looking at the vi.lins a tenant of the building came in to pay his rent, and while Mrs. Tubbs was occupied with him the stranger-slipped the Mazzini from the glass case in which it rested with six other instruments and made off with it. with it.

The thief is described as a stoutly built man of about 60 years, with gray hair, black eyes, and a florid complexion. He was of gentlemanly appearance, and evidently was a musician.

CAPT. HALPIN WAS RIGHT. Some One Was Watting for Him at the

Perry Street Pier. James Halpin, Captain of a schooner lying at the foot of Perry street, made complaint at the Charles street station house on Saturday afternoon that he was in danger of being assaulted by a gang on the pier and asked for police protection. He was told to go to the Steamboat Squad. He found on the White Steamboat Squad. He found on the White Star line a policeman who accompanied him as far as the Ferry street pler, but on the end of the pier he was set upon and severely beaten. Thomas Calkin of 130 Perry street was arrested for the asnault and was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. A doctor's certificate from St. Vincent's Hospitalesid that Halpin's life was in danger. Justice O'Reilly held Calkin to await results. Halpin was formerly in the employ of Calkin, who owns several sand schooners now lying at the foot of Perry street.

Halpin's condition was considered critical last night. A dangerous wound at the base of the skull, undiscovered in the first diagnosis of his case, manifested itself. The physicians are inclined to believe that Halpin received internal injuries and that his recovery is doubtful.

CAPT. BROGAN IS AWAY. Are All the West Fourth Street Dives to

Be Raided in His Absence ! Acting Captain Douglass and Detective Lee son of the Mercer street station raided the disorderly house at 42 West Fourthstreet on Saturday afternoon and arrested Marie Johnson, the proprietor, and seven other women. The raid was ordered by Acting SuperIntendent Byrnes, who had previously notified Miss Johnson to shut up her house by July 1, but she paid no attention to the command. Capt, Brogan is in Europe, and it looks as if the entire row of long-standing French dives in West Fourth street might be pulled in the Captain's absence. The Inspector used to be Captain of the Mercer attestion.

Marie Johnson and the inmates, with paint still on their taces, were arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. Justice O'Relliy held the proprietor in \$500 for trial and required the girls to furnish \$300 ball each for their good behavior for one month. Frederick Horstmann of 3 Hall place furnished hall or Marle Johnson and Blanche Reynolds. Horstmann is said to be a member of the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church and a temperance orator. who had previously notified Miss Johnson to

DIED AT THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL. B, Smith, it is Supposed, was a Chicago Drummer-He Had Little Money.

and a temperance orator.

A middle-aged man registered at the Metropolitan Hotel iast Thursday night as B. Smith, Washington, D. C. On Saturday afternoon he complained of feeling ill, and at 1 A. M. yesterday he was found dead in bed. His face was contorted and his body was drawn together as if he had died in agony. Dr. W. E. Forrest, the hotel physician, said that death was probably caused by apoplexy. There was nothing to

hotel rhysician, said that death was probably caused by apoplexy. There was nothing to indicate suicide.

Smith was about 80 years old tall, and had gray eyes, light complexion, and brown hair. He wore a well-worn blue serge suit. His plated cuff butions were marked "E. S." In his pockets were two memorandum books that had been bought of Cameron. Amberg & Co., Chicago stationers. He had two hats that had been bought in Chicago. In his purse was 86 cents. He also had a pocket gas-test meter, bought from Gieason & Co., Houston and Mercer streets. In one of the memorandum books were some rates of a patent gas-saving machine. The man was apparently a commercial traveller from Chicago.

The Corpse Bhowed a Surgeon's Work, Hugh Riddell, who is in charge of Dr. W. H. Caswell's property, Holmiea, at Hunt's Point, found on the beach on Tuesday afternoon the mutilated remains of a girl baby a month old. He buried it in the sand for the night, and yesterday he notified the police. At the Harlem Hospital examination showed that the head and legs of the child had been removed, apparently by a surgeon. The cervical vertebra had been neatly divided, and the legs had been taken off at the thigh.

An Escaped Lunatte Captured

Thomas I. K. Shields escaped from Sanford Hall a He was without money and walked to Astoria, where he was captured at 10 o'clock last night, as he was about to cross on the Ninety second Street Ferry. He was taken to the I rate prefinct police a ston in Astoria Sticids is suffering from religious mania, and imagines that he is very wealthly. He was sent to the saylum four months ago from Connecticut.

Capt. Murrell Sails With His Bride. BALTIMORE, July 6 .- Capt. Hamilton Murrell sailed away to day with his bride, nie McCormick, on the steamship Missouri of which he is commander. On his arrival at Landon Capt Murreil will be detached from the Mesouth and Jitra short annibs through Europie will take command of the new steamer Mississippi.

Pastest Trains in America. The swiftest trains are run between New York and Washington, vie Jersey Central, Reading and R. and O. Parier cars on all trains. Station foot of Liberty st. VITRIOL FLUNG IN HIS EYES.

ERNEST MILLER'S STORY MAKES IT A CASE OF PURE MALICE.

He Was in Front of a Soda Water Factory at 1:30 A. M., He Says, when He was Assaulted-The Police Make it Later, and Think that Something to Hid.

Ernest Miller, an inoffensive-looking young man who lives with his parents at 65 Willett street, was badly burned about the face and neck and disfigured for life early yesterday merning by a vitriol thrower. Young Miller is employed as a clerk in Butler's tea store, 520 Grand street. When he quit work just after midnight on Saturday, so he says, he left the store with Charles Matthews, a fellow em ployee, and together they went to an oyster saloon in Rivington street and ordered at oyster fry.

"After we were through there," said Miller yesterday, "Charley asked me to go part way bome with him, as he is not very well acquainted around here. I went with him to his home in Goerck street, and returned to my home by way of Rivington. I had almost reached Willett street when I heard some loud talking in a house across the way. I thought there was a fight, and stopped for a moment to listen. Just then a man spoke up and said: "' What the -- are you doing here?" "'Nothing at all,' I answered, and started to

go away. "Without another word the man flung some thing at me from a cup or glass. Then my

without another word the man hung something at me from a cup or glass. Then my face and neck began to burn as though a hot iron had touched them."

His assailant, Miller said, was lying on the basement steps at 239 Rivington street. He did not move from his reclining posture to throw the acid, and this probably accounts for his bad aim, as most of the liquid went wide of its mark. As it was, Miller's left car, part of his left cheek, and here and there the neck and the scalp were badly burned. Miller screamed with pain, and ran to a coda water fountain on the avenue, where the man in charge gave him a glass of water which he applied to his wounds. Followman Hastings came up and went with the victim to Louis Seither washed the wounds and applied a dressing. Miller says that he nearly went crazy with pain during the night. Yesterday afternoon he left better. His hat and coat were discolored by drops of the acid.

There is no clue yet to bis assailant's identity. Miller says he would not know the man if he should see him again, Judging by the voice, he thinks it was a young man. He was in his shirt sleeves and ran away immediately after throwing the acid.

Policeman Hastings found no one in the

be thinks it was a young man. He was in his shirt sleeves and ran away immediately after throwing the avid.

Policeman Hastings found no one in the basement when he got there, and could find nobody who knew anything about the affair. The place in front of which it occurred is occupied by Ludwig Fritzel as a seda water factor, but it was closed un. Fritzel said yesterday that he knew nothing of the assault. He uses oil of vitriol in his business.

There is just one portion of young Miller's story that is not quite clear. He says that it was within a few minutes of 12 o'clock when he left work, and that it was about 1:30 when he was assaulted. The blotter at the Dolancey street station shows that it was about 2:30 when he was aroused by the policeman. Miller accounts for himself during the two and a quarter hours, between the time that he left the store and the time of the assault by saying that he went into an oyster saloon, had a fry, and went home with his friend. Allowing forty minutes for the walking done, which is a lineral estimate, the inference, according to Miller's story, is that he was in the oyster saloon more than an hour and a half. The police think there is a good deal more in the case than Miller is willing to tell. Detective Shalvey of the Delancey street station is making an investigation.

SHEPHERD'S BODY HERE.

A Certificate Accompanied It of Death From Natural Canses,

The first suspicion that Frederick Shepheni's family had that his death at Bound Lake might have been the result of foul play was from the despatch from Saratoga published in THE SUN. On Friday night his wife, who is living at 602 Sixth avenue, received an unsigned telegram from Saratoga stating that her husband was dead, and asking where the remains should be sent. Undertaker Leonard, who took charge of the body, told her that there were no marks of violence anywhere, and the physician's certificate that accompa-pied the remains from Seratoga stated that Mr. Shepherd died from natural causes. Still Mrs. Shepherd couldn't understand why his pockets were rifled and his besds were He was a devout Catholic. The despatch that wounds sufficient to cause death

bund on his head. He left New York a week ago last Friday. He left New York a week ago last Friday, houing to get employment in Saratoga, where he used to live. He was a private coachman, and had been out of work. The only trouble his wife remembers that he ever had was a quarrel with another coachman. Curran Donegan, growing out of a dispute in the stables of a private driving club, Fifty-eighth street and Madison avenue. She says that it resulted in Donegan's stabbing Shepherd with a knile under one of his eyes. At the stables last night they said that Donegan hado't been out of town for several weeks. The head of the corpse was not examined by the undertaker here. The face shows bruises. A requiem high mass will be offered for Shepherd's soul at St Patrick's Cathedral to-day.

MISSING, A JAPANESE STUDENT. Did Okamato Make a Visit To His Room

After Disappearing ! N. Okamato, a young Japanese, who was one of the law students at Columbia College last term, and who had been in America three years, has alarmed his friends by his continued absence during the past month. He boarded at 47 West Twenty-seventh street up to a month ago. and received money orders there regularly from his father, who is said to be a Government official in Japan. The father desired to have the boy educated for the

law in order that he might take a Government post when he returned to Japan. Okamato is about 23 years old, of slight build and short in stature. He walked out of build, and short in stature. He walked out of the boarding house a month ago, leaving a gold watch and chain and other valuables te-hind, and differnt search made ty acquaint-ances has failed to reveal his whereabouts. An order for \$200 arrived from Japan some time after his disappearance, but the postal authori-ties were also unable to find him. His watch and chain and other property were removed from his rooms some days afterward

removed from his rooms some days afterward, and a letter addressed to him was found opened on the bed in his room. It as unposed that he made a secret visit to his lodgings, but nobody saw him enter or leave. The young Japanese was always well dressed and had plenty of money.

The Lottery Bill.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6.-To-morrow even ing the fifth day will have expired on which Gov. Nicholls has to return the Lottery bill. either with or without his approval. There is hardly a doubt as to what the Executive intends to do in the matter. It is admitted that the Governor will veto the bill. One of Gov. Nicholis's advisers said that not only would the Nicholia's advisars said that not only would the Governor veto the bill, but that the action of the Legislature would be strongly condemned. As both branches of the General Assembly stand adjourned until to-morrow evening, the veto message will hardly be forthcoming until the House and Senate have commenced business. The veto message will be met with the necessary two-thirds, as the leaders in both Houses have aligned their forces, and will be ready for any emergency. ready for any emergency.

Fell Overboard and was Drowned. BUFFALO. July 6.-Some time ago wealthy

Lawyer Canavan of Toronto sent two of his children to Buffalo to visit with the family of John H. Smith. Mr. Smith is a member of the Oakfield Club, and he took his family and little visitors to the club on Saturday for a little visitors to the club on Saturday for a day's outing. The day's pleasure was suddently terminated in the evening by a sad catastrophe. Charlis Canavan a handsome little fellow about 9 years of age, was playing on a float at the river's edge and fell overboard. An alarm was given and everybody rushed to the spot, but the boy could not be seen. The body was recovered about twenty minutes later a little further down the river. The corpse was brought to the city.

Fire That Haug On Well. There was a fire on June 26 in Morris Stillwell's hay and feed store, at 1.71 Twelfth avenue. The smoulder ing remains burst into fire anew sait night, and Engine 87 gat them out.

WHO WILL GO TO SPAIN? Some Felks Don't Want the Spanish Mis-

Secretary Blaine and the President, according to people who came from Washington last night, are on the look out for a New York man to take the Spanish mission, just vacated by Thomas W. Palmer of Michigan. It was un derstood that the place had been offered to one or two inconvenient Republicans, and had been pleasantly but no less emphatically declined, and that there was now an expectation that it would be offered to either Warner Miller, the statesman from Herkimer, Congressman James J. Belden, or Henry O. Burleigh, or possibly to Collector Erhardt,

THE MAGENTA OUT ALL NIGHT. A Mishap which Gives Rise to Alarming Rumors in Newark.

NEWARK, July 6,-Considerable excitement was caused in this city to-night over a report that the steamer Magenta of the Stephens & Condit line, which plies between this city and Pay Ridge, L. L. had met with an accident at the latter place.

The Magenta carries passengers for Coney Island, who are transferred from the boat at Bay Ridge to trains on the Sea Beach Rallroad. It is reported that the Magenta had 300 passengers on board at the time of the

The Migenta is several hours everdue, not having arrived here up to midnight. The owners of the line have sent out a tug to render assistance if necessary.

Later.—The Magenta had a barge in tow and the barke got aground. The steamboat couldn't pull her off, and the tug was sent to help. Notody was hurt. The boats had not got back to Newark at 1:30 this morning.

MGR. BERNARD O'REILLY RETURNS A Successful Champion of the Irish Cause

at the Vatican. Mgr. Bernard O'Reitly, who left here eight years ago to champlon the Irish cause in Rome. and whose letters on many topics from Ireland, Italy, and France have entertained and astructed the readers of THE SUS, returned by the steamship La Bretagne, which arrived yesterday. While abroad Mgr. O'Reilly wrote allie of Pope Leo XIII., in French and English, and also the life of the famous Archbishop of Tuam. He said yesterday that the English are making every endeavor to influence the Vatican on the Irish question, but that the friends of Ireland are alert, and have thus far, with the ald of the Pope, managed to hold the upper hand. The general public, he said, have no idea of the moves the Inglish are making, for only the big ones come to the surface. Concerning the controversy between Dr. Burtsell and Archbishop Corrigan respecting Dr. McGlynn, he said that as he had not been in Rome when it came up he could say nothing further than that it was better understood here than across the water.

COUNT SALA'S LEG BROKEN.

He Pluckily Prevented a Runaway Horse from Running Over Women and Children. WASHINGTON, July 6. - Count Sala, First Secretary of the French Legation, and well known to very many persons of prominence in this country, had his right leg broken this afternoon while stopping a runaway horse which was dashing toward some women and children only a short distance away. A horse attached to one of the hansom cabs at the public stand. corner of Vermont avenue and I street, took fright and dashed down Vermont avenue past the Arlington Hotel, and turned into Madison place, on which Secretary Blaine residea. The horse had got in front of the Secretary's residence, and it looked almost certain that he would run over some women and children in the street, when Count Rain pluckily rushed out, and, grabbing the reins, attempted to check the animal. He was thrown to the ground, but succeeded in stopping the horse and averting the threatened accident. When however, be attempted to rise be found he could not move. He was carried into a neighboring house, where the physicians found that his leg was broken. Subsequently he was taken to the French Legation, and is now resting auletly. It is expected that he will be able to get out again as soon as the broken bone can mend, and that no complications will ensue. fright and dashed down Vermont avenue past

A MANIAC SURRENDERS TO SHOTGUNS.

with a Knife-Attacked the Sheriff. DELHI, N. Y., July 6 .- In the hamlet of Bar bourville. Delaware county, on July 4. Adelbert Cumming, who is undoubtedly insane, inflicted wounds on Sylvanus Palmerton which resulted in his death in less than twenty-four hours. When the neighbors tried to arrest Cumming be attacked them with a knife. Three or four times he made the crowd flee before him. The farmers armed themselves with shotguns, and Cumming was shot in the legs and wounded in the head. He continued to stash right and left but finally the farmers. siash right and left, but finally the farmers, pointing their shotguns at his bead and telling him they would kill him if he did not surrender, he threw down the knife. He was brought to jail here last night. This morning, while Sheriff McArthur was giving him food he would in all probability have been strangled by the madman had it not been for the assistance readered by the prisoners, who had just been let out of their cells into the corridor. Cumming is about 40 years of age.

THEY ARE RUNNING THINGS.

The Farmers' Attiance Paving More At

CCLUMBIA, S. C., July 6 .- Gen. E. T. Stackhouse. President of the 1.030 Farmers' Allances in this State, is a candidate for Congress. He has just made a speech endorsing the Sub Treasury bill, to which the present Congress-Treasury bill, to which the present Congressman from that district is opposed. He will be run by the Alliance. This organization seems determined to elect every Congressman in the Etate, and is working to that end. A caucus of delegates from the different Alliances in one district has been called to name the successor of Congressman Ferry. No one cutside the Alliance is to have a voice in the matter. The Alliance is paying more attention to politics than to crops. It is a splendidly organized political machine.

Thrown from Their Carriage,

PLAINFIELD, July 6 .- In a runaway accident here this afternoon Mrs. Katie M. Overbaugh. her daughter, Mrs. Amos P. Gray, and the 2-year-old son of Mrs. Grav. were thrown from their carriage. They were driving down a steep incline leading from Washington Rock, when the harness broke, causing the horse to run away down the mountain side. All three occu-pants of the carriage were thrown out. Mrs. Overhaugh struck against a tree and was ren-dered insensible. Both her legs and her col-lar-bone were broken, and she received deed cuts on her head and she also received internal futuries. Her child had one leg broken and received several scalp wounds. incline leading from Washington Rock, when

A Woman Breaking Liquor Bottles. GIRARD, Kan., July 6,-Yesterday afternoon drs. James A. Smith went into the Fordheim original package house and commenced breaking bottles. When the new agent, Gust Steinbach, interfered, she assaulted him with a buggy whip, striking him a half dozen times before he ejected her from the room. He had her arrested. She was fined at in the lolice Court, the amount being said by the bystand-ers. Her husband has been on a protracted drunk since the house has been opened.

Killed the Girl Who Would Not Marry Him, GALLITZIN, Pa., July 6.-This morning Harry Marsh, a miner, cut Clara Jones's throat be cause she had refused to marry him. The Armsburg, where the girl was found some time later. Marsh confessed the crime and is now in jail. The young woman was employed as a domestic in the Central Hotel, and has always borne an excellent reputation.

The Cylinder & rad Blows Out. The sylinder head of a locomotive on the Kings County Rievated Railroad blew out as the engine was leav ing the Court street station on its way west at 7 o'clos. last night. The passengers on the train were badly frightened but there was no panic, and nobody was in-tured. The accident blocked travel on the line for not more than fifteen minutes. MET BY CHANCE AND FOUGHT

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MR. MANNING AND MR. KENNADY BOLL OFER AND OFER.

Kennady's Collar Bone Broken - It was Touch and Go and No Quarter Until They Were Pulled Apart by the Police, ATLANTIC CITY, July 6. - Two citizens of Vashington were the principals in a tussle in a barber shop here to-day. They are J. F. Manning, proprietor of the Monumental Marble Works, and Kavanaugh K. Kennady, a \$1,600 clerk in the Post Office Department. They have been on bad terms for four years, and they came face to face for the first time to-day, since a sensational episode estranged them. Manning had just been shaved, and in reaching for his coat he came in contact with Kennady, who sprang up and struck him a stinging blow in the face They clinched an I fought like tigers for a few minutes, creating consternation in the shop and upsetting chaus and showcases and breaking mirrors. Manning had the best of it, and finally he throw Kennady, whose collar bone was broken by the fail. They were now rolling on the floor, and when the police arrived they had to tug at the contestants to get them apart.

They were taken to the City Hall. Kenngdy was held in \$500 ball on a charge of assault and battery. His wife was present and offered a large diamond ring and other jewelry which she valued at \$1,500 as collateral for the bail named. Justice Irving refused it. Manning furnished \$500 bail to appear at the trial tomorrow morning as a witness,

Kennady's wife is the granddaughter of John Rowan of Kentucky, who was Senator for three terms and later Minister to France. Her father is the veteran Commedore Reed of the navy. Kennady comes from Oxford, Miss. and says he is a protigo of Justice Lamar, who had him appointed to his Justice Lamar, who had him appointed to his present place while he was Secretary of the Interior. His application was endorsed by L. C. Houk of Tennessee, W. B. Allison of Iowa, and Sepantor McHerson of New Jersey. He has been here for two weeks with his wife on a vagation, Manning, who is reputed to be quite wealthy, gives a version of the difficulty, which involves a pretty German-American nurse girl employed in his family, with whom Kennady got acquainted. One of the results was that he ordered Kennady to leave town, He says Kennady even threatened to kill him, Their meeting to day was a complete surp iso to both. Neither knew the other was here, Kennady admitted there was a woman in the case to hight, but denied that it was a poor nurse girl. nurse girl.

Late to hight W. M. Allen of Baltimore, who owns property here, furnished ball for Kennady a release. The impression prevails that he will waive a hearing to merrow and allow his case to go over until the September term of the court, which is held at May's Landing.

Sonbrette Eva Evans's Friends Wondering Whom She Has Murried,

Eva Evans, a niece of Comedian Evans of Evans and Hoey, was known as the prettiest chorus girl in "The Sea King" company, now playing at Palmer's Theatre. She celebrated independence Day by getting married. She failed to noticy her manager or any of her friends beforehand, and they are now trying to find out whom she has married. The bridegroom is a tall, good-looking man, with a light complexion, and he was waiting for her in the parlor of her boarding house at 256 West Fortyfifth street when she left there on the atternoon

fifth street when she left there on the aiternoon of the Fourth to take the train for Philadelphia. She sent telegrams on Saturday to her manager and to other friends, notifying them that she had been married and was coming back to town tomorrow.

The telegrams were a surprise to those who got them. One actross, who was Miss Evans's chum. fainted at the boarding house. Miss Evans is under contract to play in "The Merry Monarch" with Francis Wilson's company at the Broadway Theatre next month. She says that she is going to play out her engagement in "The Sea King." She is about 18 years old and plays soubrette riles.

STOLEN PIGEONS FOUND.

Rinckhoff" Stamped on the Wing of One

Alderman William P. Rinckhoff of the Seventeenth district has a son, William J., who owned seventy fine pigeons. They were expensive birds, and young Rinckhoff was very proud of them. He had an artistic house erected for them in the yard of his father's residence at 501 West Forty-sixth street Recently somebody else has been taking a lancy to them also, and stole the whole

Recently somebody else has been taking a fancy to them also, and stole the whole seventy.

Alderman Binckhoff conferred with Police Captain Killilea, and the Captain promised to look into the theits. Yesterday Policeman McGinley led Herman Albers, a bird dealer of 153 Broome street, into the Yorkville Police Court. Alderman linekhoff and William acame to court also. McGinley told Justice McMahon that he had found a number of the Rinckhoff pigeons in Albers's place on Broome street. One of the birds recovered had young Rinckhoff's name etamped on one wing. Albers said he was a reputable merchant, and did not know anything about the their of the pigeons. He gave \$500 bail for examination.

Seen Abandoning Her Baby.

A young woman, who carried a 12 days old baby in her arms stepped into the doorway of 234 Fourth avenue early last night, laid the infant down carefully and walked away. A policeman followed and arrested her. At the Thirtieth street station house she said that she was Katie king, unmarried, and that she had anan-doned the infant because she had no home and no norans lo support the buby. She said that she had left the hospital only a few days ago, and found that the man who had deceived her had left town. She will be arranged in court to-day. The baby was taken to the matron at Folice Beadquariers last light.

Miss Winnie Davis Arrives

Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of Jafferson Davis, as rived here from Europe yesterday on the steamship La Bretagne. She was welcomed home by her flance, Alfred Witkinson, who accompanied her to the residence of Mr. Latham, in the Grenada flats, where she will remain a few days.

Mrs. Biattner's Bad Throw.

George Blattner and his wife, Mary, had an altercation ast night in the hallway of 2.129 Third avenue, where they live. Mis Blattner threw a stone at her husband. It missed him and struck "year-old Harry habn on the head, injuring him seriously. Mrs. Blattner was arrested.

The Weather.

The high barometric pressure, with clear weather, covered the entire Atlantic coast States yesterday, except a small part of the Carolina and Maine coasts. It was also clear in all the States south of the Lakes and Kansas. The storm centre was in the northwest, over South Dakota, rain falling in nearly all parts of the Northwest and over the lakes in eastern Canada.

A warm wave has again struck the central valleys. At Des Moines, Omaha, North Platte, and Fort Sill the temperature reached 100°, St. Louis 14°, and Chicage 88°. This warm wave reaches from the Gulf, through the Misalssippi and Missouri valleys, into British Amer-

In this city the day was fair with humidity averaging 54 per cent., wind generally southerly; highes ment temperature 80°, and lowest 80°.

To-day and to-morrow promise to be fair and warmer. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tuz Spr building follows: recorded the temperature yesterday as

1889. 1890. 61° 63° 3:30 P. M.... 67° 62° 6 P. M.... 71° 66° 8 P. M.... 73° 72° 12 Mid.... 7156 Average on July 6, 1880 ...

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S P. M. MONDAY. For Maine, fair, warmer in southern, stationary temarature in northern portion; southwesterly winds For New Hampshire and Vermont, fair in New Hamp shire, showers in Vermont; southerly winds; stationary temperature.

For Hassachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connections,

fair; southwesterly winds; warmer, except in western Massachusetts, stationary temperature. For eastern New Fork, fair, followed in northern portion by showers; southerly winds; searmer in south ern, stationary temperature in northern portion.
For eastern Ponusyivania and New Jersey, fair,

southerly winds; warmer.

For District of Columbia, Delawars, Maryland, and Virginia, fair: southerly winds; warmer. For western New York, showers: easterly winds; sta-

tionary temperature.

For western Ponnsylvania, fair, except showers make Loke brie; southerly winds; warmer